Hixburg

Saturday, Jan. 4, ended the season for deer hunting in the area.

Notwithstanding the drought the deer that were brought in were in good condition," said Mr Woodrow Williams. He checked in 31 deer and five turkeys from this vicinity.

Mrs. Henry Covington has been sick for more than a month. She has an appointment to be admitted into the Southside Community Hospital in Farmville Monday, Jan. 13, and expects to undergo surgery, Jan. 14.

Also, Mrs. Carl Glover has been sick and out from work since before Christmas.

Mr. Edwin Fore, who has not been well, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson, of Appomattox, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Martin. It was his vacation.

Up from North Carolina came Mr Sam Erwin, principal of a school in Raleigh, as a surprise dinner guest of his mother, Mrs. Flossie Hix Erwin, last Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Moon, Martha and Bobby, of Appomattox, were guests of Mrs. William Hix on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goin have recently moved into their new brick house on the Hollywood Road.

Nurse Receives Letter Of Thanks

At least one second grader is doing better work at school because of the Appomattox county Health Department's service to local schools. Miss Christine Woodson, R.N. and P.H.N. received a note of thanks from parents of a young pupil who took the child to an oculist following Miss W odson's recommendation. Such eye examinations are performed by Miss Woodson upon request by teachers and other school officials. Corrective glasses are helping the young student, and both his parents and his teachers have remarked on improvement in school work and attitude.

AHS Student May Visit Switzerland

Under the Visitors Exchange Program of Lions' International Miss Grey Holland, daughter of the Ivey Hollands of Appomattox may have an opportunity to visit Switzerland or some other country where there are organized Lions' clubs. The Appomattox Club has given its approval to Grey's name, with further details to be pursued in the future. Ivey Holland, president of the local club, said that anyone between the ages of 16 and 25 may apply to the local club for possible travel to foreign countries.

Spout Spring 4-H

The 4-H Club met Dec. 6, 1963 at 2:15 p.m. The minutes were read and approved. Announcements were made by Mr. Moody of the talent contest in Feb. Our speaker was Mr. E. L. Ayres of Central Va. Electric Copr. His talk was about "Electrical Safety" The meeting was adjourned for Jan. 3, 1964. A new year.

The Spout Spring 4-H met Friday, Jan. 10, 1964 at 2 p.m. The meeting was called to order by the president. The club had the pledge to the American Flag. Announcements were made.

Mr. Moody made a talk on Civil Defense. He showed us how much food was needed for one person for seven days. Questions were asked and answered by Mr. Moody. The meeting was adjourned with the 4-H Pledge.

Wilmer Jones, Reporter

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2 No. 2 cans 29c

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FACIAL TISSUE Scottie 400 Count 3 boxes 73c
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CRACKERS Dixie Belle lb. box 19c

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Father Darkleaf

By Calvin Robinson

...dy. Pull up a chair, and talk. About what? If'en I my rathers, it would be f you. Did you get in any ...eating? Have you seen our ...basketball teams in action? You remember to take that ...back to the library, and ...another book? Who enjoyed ...derful Rabbit dinner? How ...u stand as to a state gen... Sales Tax? How do you ...about Astranaut Glenn as a ...an running for the Senate? ...to apply for the job of ...ing the local radio towers ...checking the light bulbs? ...ve you fed the birds? I find ...s a bit of doing to make ...s with birds. I thought all ...had to do was spread out ...bird seed and they would ...and eat out of your hands. ...t necessarily so. First fel... old enough to come for din... was a beautiful red bird. ...what later, a bold fellow ...have seen my expansive ...west and knew I lived in ...ison country, for a lovely ...d Red Breast came for dinn... birds can talk with each oth... after sampling my offer... he flew away to round up ...buddies.

...d how much do YOU know ...Appomattox? We all know ...the Appomattox River flows ...the James at City Point, ...joined by the Elizabeth and ...and such they meet in ...ith Roads to form the At... Ocean, but where are the ...waters of Appomattox Riv...

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...re are some tricky ques... you'd better be slow to ...er, if you want to be correct. ...w what could be the last ...fired in the War Between ...States. The first shot is gen... accepted to have been fir... Fort Sumter, S. C. From ...e? Who triggered the can... OR: How did Pamplin get ...name? What was the first ...of Bent Creek? Who built ...McLean House? Who built ...oldest building in the Old ...House village? What's the ...of the famed 'Raz Doll of ...matox?' (This story was ...featured in The Saturday ...ing Post).

...o was the Mayor of the ...of Appomattox after its in...oration? Who is Mayor ...? Who has served on the ...Council longer than any ...r member? What Appomat... lady went on a world tour as ...great soloist? Joel Walker ...ney invented the Five-string ...o; where is he buried? ...re today is one of the known ...inal Joe Sweeney Banjos? ...e and WHEN did Joe Swee... die? Who was Gen. JEB ...rt's and Belle Boyd's favor... musician? I have scores of ...r local questions. We are ...mate to have State Police Di... Headquarters here. Who is ...line commanding officer? ...is second in command? ...was the first commanding ...er? Who introduced the first

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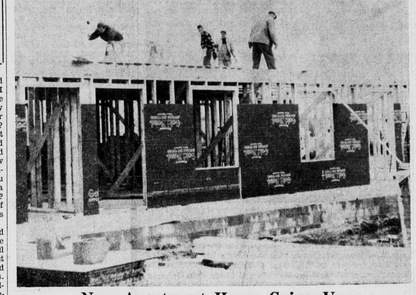

New Apartment House Going Up

Six two-bedroom apartment units are under construction in the apartment building pictured above. Owners, the Lee-Grant Realty Corporation, have planned a Colonial type brick veneer building, with electric heating. The apartments are located on an extension of Court Street at the intersection of Lee-Grant Avenue. Owners are W. E. Robert and Miss Mary Lou Jamerson, with J. E. Jamerson and Sons as the contracting firm.

Thirty-Four FFA Members Receive Chapter Farmer Degrees Here

The Robert E. Lee Chapter of the Future Farmers of America honored thirty-four of its members at the regular monthly meeting of the chapter last week in the auditorium of the Appomattox High School by elevating them to the degree of Chapter Farmer. The Chapter Farmer Degree is the second degree in FFA membership and is the highest degree that the local chapter can award to any of its members.

In an impressive ceremony conducted by the chapter officers, the candidates for the degree were awarded the silver emblem pin by the president of the Chapter, Sammie Scott. Those receiving the degree were: Albert Carter, Fulmer Burks, David Crews, Bedford Davis, Randall Ferguson, Dennis Flynn, Jimmy Franklin, Alvin Garrett, Ray Harris, Ray Johns on, Rodger Mayberry, Wayne McCormick, Arnold Phelps, Ira Mays, James Maxwell, Willard Batten, Rodger Grishaw, Bill Mann, Jimmy Moore, Ernest Mayberry, Cecil Nash, Dwight Paulette, David Phelps, James Smith, Freddy Thomas, Evan Thompson, David Torrence, Mike Torrence, Allen Webb, Clarence Webbor, Dale Wells, George Williams, Charles Wilkerson and Lawrence Phelps.

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization that is composed of boys studying vocational agriculture in high school. These members are training themselves for careers that are in the field of agriculture.

In the business session of the meeting, G. H. Jamerson was recognized by the chairman of the FFA finance committee, Cecil Deaner, as the high salesman in the sale of screwdrivers. For his efforts in selling eighteen sets of screwdrivers, G. H. received a watch. Bedford Davis was second high salesman with 17 sets sold with Marshall Cheatham and Arnold Phelps tied with third place with 11 sets.

The chapter also make plans for special focus on FFA activities during National FFA week, February 15-22. Plans were announced for a special supper meeting for sponsors of the FFA calendar on Monday night, February 17.

Pamplin Store Robbed Tuesday

Three young men and a girl, escapees from the Lynchburg Training School, were apprehended near Pamplin about 10 a.m. Tuesday morning by the Appomattox County Sheriff's Department and State Police.

Sheriff L. L. Stanley reported that at least $157 worth of merchandise had been stolen from the Howard Williams store in Pamplin early Tuesday morning. Almost all of this, plus about $22 in change was recovered from the young escapees. They were turned over to Training School authorities.

The stolen merchandise included guns, boxes of ammunition, pocket knives, flashlights, a transistor radio and food and clothing.

Thirty-Four Receive Degrees

Sammie Scott, left, president of the Appomattox Future Farmers of America, is shown above with Jimmy Moore, one of 34 Chapter members who received the Chapter Farmer degree Thursday, Jan. 16. This is the highest degree given by local chapter.

Council Hears Elliott Report

Town Council, meeting Monday night, went into executive session after conducting routine business, to hear a report from Creed Elliott, representative of Hankins and Anderson, Richmond engineering firm. Elliott according to Mayor S. R. Lawson, was to present plans for the town's water and sewage services.

Present for the first part of the meeting was C. A. Palmer, resident engineer, and J. H. Phillips, District engineer fr the State Highway Department. They discussed with councilmen a drainage ditch which crosses the A.A. Babcock property. Action on a plan to prevent soil erosion in the ditch was postponed pending further study by Palmer.

Councilmen praised the action of C. T. Mosses, Jr. and Moses Motor Co. in presenting a water tank to the Volunteer Firemen of Appomattox county. Mayor Lawson stated that both townspeople and county residents would benefit from the gift.

In reporting the change of Policeman Henry White's duties to those of town policeman and deputy sheriff, Mayor Lawson said that the town was in a "very favorable" position for good police protection.

Sabin Make-Up Clinic Today, Friday — 5,725 Doses Gvien Sunday

Anyone who missed getting his dose of Sabin vaccine Type III may go to the County Health Department today (thursday), or Friday during regular office hours, 9 to 5 p.m. The County Health Department has been dispensing the vaccine during the week for the local Lions Club and the Lynchburg Academy of Medicine, co-sponsors, in Appomattox county of the Sabin Clinics. The Health Department will not be open Saturday.

Almost as many persons received Type III vaccine Sunday as received Type I in December. Total at the three locations Appomattox, Pamplin, and Oakville was 5,725 as compared with the December 8 total, 5,743.

Local physicians and County Health Department officials urge ALL EPHRONS, both citizens and visitors, over the age of six weeks to take the vaccine, both to protect themselves and others against poliomyelitis. There is no charge for the oral vaccine, though the County Health Department will accept a 25c donation per person for the Lions Club.

The final Sabin Clinic will be Sunday, March 1, dispensing Type II Sabin Oral Vaccine. Medical authorities say that all three types of the vaccine must be taken by EACH PERSON to give that person immunity against the three known types of poliomyelitis.

Evans, Nash Co. Win Park Bids For Improvements

Two contract awards in the further development of Appomattox Court House National Historical Park have been announced by Superintendent Grover E. Steele.

A contract in the amount of $11,945.60 has been awarded to the New River Electrical Corporation of Roanoke, Virginia, low bid of eight submitted for the construction of Underground Electric and Telephone Systems within the Historic Village. This project when completed will provide for the increased needs of the area and remove poles and overhead wires from the historic scene.

A second contract is being awarded to Evans & Nash, Appomattox, Virginia in the amount of $4,895.00 for the Selective Cutting and Clearing of approximately 130 acres within the Park. This project will begin the restoration of Historic Fields in proximity to the Village and Visitor Use Areas to assist in appearances as recorded on maps of the area in 1865.

Both projects are a part of the National Park Service MISSION 66 program under the Department of the Interior. Every effort is being made to complete the current development schedule in preparation for the Centennial Observance at Appomattox Court House National Historical Park in April 1965.

Pamplin Plans Mass Meeting

A mass meeting of voters in the town of Pamplin will be held in the Pamplin Elementary School Thursday, February 6, beginning at 7:30 pm. The purpose of the meeting according to Mayor Richard F. Williams is to nominate candidates for town council and mayor.

Incumbents are J. M. Cobb, Sr., M. B. Duling, W. C. Dudley, Jr., W. W. Fulcher, R. P. Lucado, Z. T. Moran and R. F. Williams, mayor.

Another item of business to be considered at the meeting is the improvement of facilities for disposal of refuse. The town financial statement will also be presented.

"It is our hope that every qualified voter living within the corporate limits will be present and participate in the meeting," the mayor said.

Gladstone Plans Doctor's Office

H. M. Dixon, president of the Gladstone Volunteer Fire Co., announced at the annual meeting of the board Friday night that the next project planned for the community will be an office area, an addition to the firehouse to serve as a physician's office.

Dixon reported a $300 balance on hand at the close of operations of the fire company in '63 with only $8,000 debt outstanding on the firehouse valued at $25,000 and dedicated in June of '63. Fire Chief Lewis E. Moore reported 19 fires last year, with 1,567 man hours used to fight them.

Gladstone Fire Co., answers fire calls from four counties, Amherst, Nelson, Buckingham, and Appomattox. The Board of Directors includes Henry H. Higginbotham chairman, representing Amherst county; Frank J. Justice, Nelson; John H. Dixon, Buckingham; and James Phelps, Appomattox. H. M. Dixon is president; W. F. Quinn, vice president; L. E. Moore, fire chief; Mrs. Agnes Horsely, secretary; and Clyde Horsley, treasurer.

The proposed medical center will be a Puritan project, Dixon said in cooperation with other interested citizens.

County Included In Youth Training Project Set Mar. 2

Unplanted Dark Tobacco Allotments Pose Death Threat To The Industry

The Virginia dark-fired industry can . . . and must . . . get a 30 per cent acreage increase for 1964, but it will have to be accomplished by the growers themselves without any legislative push from Washington.

That was the action agreed upon during a two and a half hour conference at Farmville Friday afternoon among growers, buyers and exporters, processors, Agriculture Extension Service specialists and leaf marketing officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The lengthy session, described quite frankly by those present as a "we're at the crossroads" matter, was called to consider the supply and demand outlook for dark-fired tobacco and what should be done about quotas for 1964.

Outcome of the meeting was unanimous agreement that an all out effort will be made to get the unplanted 30 per cent of Virginia's 9,000-acre allotment in production this year.

2,400 Acres Unplanted

Only 6,600 acres of the state's allotment was planted for 1963. The unused acres are in the hands of elderly, disinterested or discouraged landowners, it was agreed. They must either plant in 1963, or provide for others to use it through the leasing and transfer plan now legal. Farmers who want to plant must go after this land, too.

The State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee and the Extension Service were called upon to give statewide impetus and leadership to the effort. Both agreed to do so, the ASCS through Tom Powers, state director who was present, and the Extension Service through P. H. DeHart, associate director, also in attendance.

The meeting finally took this approach to 1964 after Joseph J. Todd, deputy director of the USDA's Tobacco Policy Staff, discouraged any ideas about an across - the - board acreage increase for 1964. Todd told the meeting:

"Despite the recent favorable trend in disappearance of Virginia dark-fired tobacco, you've got a carryover supply equivalent to 2.9 years of production. Frankly that's about all you can get under the law." Then, in reference to the recent report of the U. S. Surgeon General on effects of the use of tobacco, he added, "This is no time to ask for new legislation."

Faces Destruction

When someone suggested that the problem is to get planted what acreage allotment Virginia already has, Dodd declared: "Exactly so!"

Emphasis after emphasis was made during the session that more Virginia Type 21 dark tobacco must be grown, or the industry faces destruction.

J. W. Dunnington, of Dunnington-Beach Tobacco Company at Farmville, declared: "We haven't filled our orders for the last five years. If we are to continue to sell tobacco, you've got to raise enough of it."

Roy B. Davis, Jr., marketing specialist of the Virginia Department of Agriculture, said, "Virginia dark tobacco now comprises 35 to 40 per cent of the blends of many foreign processors. Unless we raise the right kind of tobacco to continue to meet this need, they'll go somewhere else to buy it. If they go, they'll be hard to get back, too."

Report on Europe

Davis has just returned from Europe where he visited tobacco processors and buyers in the interests of Virginia dark-fired and flue-cured tobaccos. He said his travels convinced him foreign manufacturers want to keep using Virginia tobacco . . . if they can get enough of it of the right kind.

Walter Sorye, American representative of the Norwegian tobacco trade, declared: "I realize you have to have laws and formulas, but foreign mamufacturers don't know these. Their need is for business and profits. Get the Virginia acreage into the hands of people who'll grow it. In the existing carry-over stocks there is none usable for export in Type 37 (sun-cured

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Rev. Vergil Huson Enrolled In Course

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — Rev. Vergil L. Huson, pastor of the Evergreen, Va., Baptist Church, is a member of a class of 20 ministers and missionaries enrolled in a special six weeks course in patient counseling at Baptist hospital's School of Pastoral Care here. The first winter class, of which he is a member, registered January 6 and will complete its work Feb. 14.

Enrollees get intensive clinical training in dealing with sick people and their problems by working on the wards under supervision of hospital chaplains and by attending lectures and seminars.

Rev. Mr. Hudson, a son of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Hudson of Prospect, Va., attended Lynchburg College, Furman University, and Southern Baptist Theological seminary at Louisville, where he received his bachelor of divinity degree. Before coming to Evergreen he was pastor at Winfall and Lakeside.

School To Open In Crewe

Classes of the regional Southside Vocational School for youths from 17 to 21 are scheduled to start on March 2, in Crewe Va. The young people, understaand, underschooled, or unemployed youths, are to be trained for productive work.

The school will be financed with funds under the federal government's Manpower Development and Training Act, enacted into permissive law and fiscal reality by Congress in 1962.

"We're now talking of a school eventually to train 600 students', William Purser, Assistant Commissioner of the Virginia Employment Commission, told the regional advisory committee in Farmville. 'It is by far the most ambitious and promising project of this kind we've had in Virginia.'

As explained by Cleve E. Loman, supervisor, Manpower Training Service, State Department of Education the vocational training school will be located at Crewe, but will draw students from the eight-county area served by the Farmville office of the Employment Commission. This includes the counties of Amelia, Buckingham, Charlotte, Cumberland, Lunenburg, Nottoway, Prince Edward and eastern Appomattox.

Student Eligibility

To be eligible, students must be between the ages of 17 and 21, both inclusive. They must be either high school graduates, or have been out of school one year. In the latter case, the numbers of years of schooling below graduation will not be an elibibility factor, Loman said.

The school will be one for both whites and Negroes, and the faculty may also be integrated under the proposed faculty recruitment plan of obtaining the best teachers available, regardless of race, the state supervisor said.

Application will be made through representatives of the Employment Commission who will visit regularly throughout the area for such purpose. Placement in one of several school courses will depend upon results of screening and testing processes also by VEC specialists.

Courses Offered

The Crewe school is expected to offer courses of varying lengths from 12 weeks to 52 weeks, depending on the complexity of the subject, in nine "demand" ...

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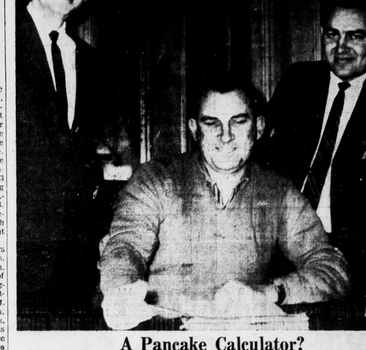
Lions Will See Film On Lee

The Appomattox Lions Club will meet tonight (Thursday) at 6:45 at Maude's Restaurant. Program will include a film, the "Character of Robert E. Lee."



A Pancake Calculator?

At least three Jaycees say it will take a calculator to total up all these hot delicious pancakes — ready for You — Saturday, February 1. Above, Bill Sperry and Harry Gordon Lawson look over Jim Cobb's "Pan-Kake Kalculations." Be a Hungry Statistic . Join the Record-Breaking Crowd and Hurry On Down to Appomattox High for your Pancake Lunch or Supper! Good and Delicious! Next Saturday, Feb. 1.